

Neil Cossman

Before you vote today, it will be wise to consider each candidate again as to his or her capability of holding a Student Council office.

Ask yourself why you are voting for a certain candidate. In previous years, if one didn't know the candidates, he just had to follow the posters, which have never been much help in wisely deciding who to vote for.

By the time they got into the voting machine, many younger students were still not sure who they were going to vote for. Although the hall posters do nothing more than keep the candidate's name before the students, they influence many students because the impression—vote John Doe—is in their minds at the voting booth.

The Student Council, this year, is letting every student hear the candidates speak. In the assembly last Wednesday, each candidate should have told us why we should vote for them and with very definite reasons.

The candidates should have told us what they will do if elected; although many times those promises aren't kept. Before the assembly I had pretty good ideas as to who I was going to vote for. In the assembly, many of these ideas were confirmed; others were destroyed by what the candidates said.

I hope you're voting for the person and not the posters. But the most important thing to remember today is — Vote, no matter who you're voting for or why, the important thing is to get your vote in. If you know for whom you're going to vote when you enter the booth, the actual voting will not take more than thirty seconds.

Having been at some of the discussions myself, I can say after talking with some others, that the Sophomore career day program was very helpful to many students. A wide area of occupations was covered and even from the outside, as I am, one can tell the Day took much planning.

Prominent speakers were gathered from all over the city and the first three hours of the morning, members of the Class of '60 were excused from classes to attend the various career sessions. Our thanks to Mr. Barack and the many students who helped him in the program for making it available.

The Senior Band

received a rating of 'good' in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest held in New Haven, Indiana, last Saturday.

The Annual Spring Concert

of the Senior Band and Orchestra will be presented next Wednesday in the Riley Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door. All proceeds will be used to buy new equipment for the groups.

The Future Nurses

Club of Riley recently held a pinning ceremony, honoring members of the group. Three girls' names were omitted from the story appearing on the second page last week. They are: Dawn Montague, Lois Drawert, and Pat Corner.

Student Council Presidential Nominees Set Goals

Carolyn Howes

There are many things that constitute my platform. However, they are too numerous to mention, so I would like to tell you some of my main ideas. First are Equality and Unity.

Since there have been some complaints that Student Council has become a dictatorship, I will try to make it more equal. I think this can be done by having two representatives from each home room. A boy and a girl. This way the boys will not be outnumbered by the girls, and both will have an equal voice in the Council. It will also be obligatory for each member to get the feelings of their entire home room on important matters concerning the school. In this way I hope to keep everyone informed.

Secondly, I believe the student body should be more united. Many times we have had different groups of students pulling from opposite ends, weakening the middle. I feel we have gone a long way since last year in forming a united student body, but we can still improve.

This year we had a very successful Foreign exchange student drive and I will try to do the same and if at all possible to go over the mark of \$650 even more.

Next year at Riley I would like to see political parties. We have started the

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J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, April 25, 1958

The Hi-Times

Juniors Announce Prom Royalty Tomorrow



Members of the Class of '59 court for the Prom tomorrow are: for Princess, left to right — Phyllis Farkas, Shirley Lenyo, Vangie Liechty, Maureen Siron, Sharon Walters, and Becky Baney; for Prince — Glen Nevelle, Karl Kottlowski, Dave Gleason, Dale Dabrowiak, Jim Hawley, and Gerald Roper. The Prince and Princess will be announced at the Prom, in the gym, tomorrow night.

Senior Prom Plans Move Rapidly; Ticket Sale Begins Monday

By Jane Guthrie

Plans for the Senior Prom seem to be moving along at a rapid pace. Tickets for "Younger Than Springtime" will be on sale next Monday by Donna Schroeder and members of her committee. On this same date also, signs and posters will be put up in the halls publicizing the event.

The court for the King and Queen of the Senior Prom was chosen last week and includes the following people: For Queen: Pat Nagy, Marty Zsedely, Mary Ann Erdely, Sandra Kennedy, Connie Koski, and Joyce Mamula. For the King: Tom Bloom, Andy Parker, John Lacapo, Rosaura Limbo, Kenny Myers, and Bill Fuerbringer.

Advisors, Chairman, and Members of the King and Queen-Coronation-Grand March Committee are respectively: Mr. Don Barnbrook-Mr. Joe Wojtyts; Kathy Ramey; Barbara Stiffler, Barbara Shaul, Connie Lewis, Sandy Kennedy, Mardelle Molnar, Judy Moore, Evadine Kagel, Sandy Crutchfield, Shirley Gargis, Susie Vexel, Larry Wilson, Tex Clark, Mike Hatch, Glen Wier, Sue Sargent, Sharol Bowers, and Sue Pulley.

Nominees Give Views At Election Program; Students Vote Today

Students will vote, today, for the three candidates whom they wish to lead the Student Council next year. The candidates were nominated earlier by the Student Council and voted upon by Council members.

Nominees for the three offices are: president — Mary Jo Bruerd, Carolyn Howes, and Mike Shapiro; vice-president — Dianna Singleton, Beverly Rupel, and Darnell Beatty; secretary-treasurer — Bob Lerman, Woody Talcott, and Judy Postle.

Tenth and eleventh grade students assembled last Wednesday in the auditorium to hear Nancy Priddy, Council president, explain the campaign and the candidates express their views and platforms. Other students heard the assembly in their homerooms.

To be eligible for the presidency a student must be a junior and must have been in Student Council for two semesters. To be eligible for vice-president a student must be a sophomore at the time of his nomination and have been in the Council two semesters. The secretary-treasurer must be in high school during his term of office.

Mike Shapiro

In the past week, you have all heard many promises from the candidates for Student Council President in reference to what they would do if elected to office. I am no exception in making these promises; but I shall go a step further and assure you that I will do my best to see that they are carried out. Before you go to the polls to participate in the election today, I will list briefly the main points which I shall try to bring about if you select me to lead our Student Council next year.

My main objectives are:

(1.) A re-organization of the representation system in Student Council giving more students a chance to participate in the work of the Council. (2.) The weekly publication of a Student Council bulletin, giving all students an opportunity to know what is going on in the council. (3.) A system whereby all important activities would be cleared through the Student Council, thus eliminating many conflicts in scheduling. (4.) The right, and for that matter, the invitation, to all students to attend Council meetings. (5.) The possible enlargement of our exchange student program, allowing two students to participate each year. (6.) A careful readjustment of the club program to provide for as many students' wishes as possible. (7.) A clarification of the scholastic awards system. (8.) The creation of a firmer link between the students and faculty, allowing for a better understanding of problems.

I hope that you believe that I am qualified for the presidency of the Student Council. I am a Junior A, an honor student, and have participated in many

Class of '59 To Hold 'Affair To Remember' Tomorrow Evening

Final preparations are being made now for the Junior Prom, "An Affair To Remember," to be held in the gym tomorrow evening from 9:00 to 12:00. Highlighting the event will be the announcement of the Prince and Princess, voted on earlier in the week by the Class of '59.

Among the committees whose efforts will become apparent tomorrow night is the decorations committee, headed by Beverly Bowers and her advisor, Miss Bess Wyrick. Members of the committee are:

Phyllis Farkas, Carol Freepan, Kay Peterson, Barbara Nicklas, Jean Long, Ann Stephens, Carol Schrader, Lou Ann Wieand, Carol Schillie, Barb Foster, Jo Ann Postle, Charlene Sarka, Barb Bernhardt, Karlee Immel, Carolyn Kimmel, Dorothy Rogers, Phyllis Hurst, Bonnie Bedwell, Dorothy Viduka, Tom Butters, Mary Ann Roose, Marilyn Pettile, Nancy Rolfe, Gene Nagy, Marsha Morris.

Also there is the committee in charge of supplying cookies. It's headed by Becky Baney. Her committee is composed of:

Sharon Walters, Linda Grieder, Margaret Auer, Kay Peterson, Phyllis Farkas, Nancy Pavey, Mary Sue Cass, Carol Gilman, Marilyn Treadle, Linda Domonkos, Vangie Lechty, Dorothy Rogers, Jackie Ray, Barbara Much, Margaret Meissner, Carol Schille, Gloria Hamilton, Nancy Kuglar, Beverly Husvar, Bernie Kircheart, Mona Trevey, Maureen Siron, Donna Schroder, Bernice Cooley, Donna Mast, Linda Reed, Betsy Warrick, Carol Halasi, Carol Knuth, Susan Shaw, Dora Robinson, and Mary Ann Lakovits.

The court from which the Prince and Princess will be picked is as follows: Princess — Vangie Lechty, Phyllis Farkas, Shirley Lenyo, Becky Baney, Maureen Siron, and Sharon Walters; Prince — Dave Gleason, Jim Hawley, Gerald Roper, Karl Kottlowski, Glen Nevelle, and Dale Dabrowiak.

Five Math Students In Final Contest At Indiana U., Saturday

Five mathematics students and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, head of the Riley Mathematics Department, will leave for Indiana University at noon today. There the students will participate in the State Math Contest tomorrow morning on the Bloomington campus.

Going to Bloomington will be: Mike Shapiro, who will take the comprehensive math exam for juniors; Geoff Newman in the senior comprehensive; Elliot Harry in the geometry; and Patricia Miller and Johnette Frick in the algebra.

These students qualified in a regional exam which they took at Central High School, March 29. Other students from Riley who participated in the regionals were: David Bintinger and Carl Morris in geometry; Edward Sclamberg in senior comprehensive; and Thomas Boyden in algebra.

Mike Shapiro placed sixth among regional contestants all over the state. This group was comprised of 327 students. Elliot Harry placed thirty-eighth among 612 geometry contestants and Patricia Miller placed twenty-seventh among 687 algebra contestants.

The students will compete for awards in the contest tomorrow. These consist of medals — gold, silver, and bronze — and will be awarded to the very top ranking students. During the two-day stay at Bloomington the students will attend a banquet in honor of the occasion. The group will return Saturday evening.

school activities, such as band, orchestra, Math and Engineer's Clubs, French Club, the Hi-Times, and of course, the Student Council.

I hope all of you will deem me worthy of being the president of our Student Council, and will vote for me today. I promise that if I am elected, I will do my very best to fulfill the wishes of you, my fellow students, to accept gratefully all suggestions, and have them considered by the Council. I will try to help to continue to make this a better and more representative Council for all of us.

Spring Is Here, But Winter Is On The Way

Having waited a week to be certain, we're now convinced that Spring is really here, although it was due some time ago. Spring brings with it a lot of pleasantness — and its full share of unpleasantness, too.

The best thing about it is the warm weather, and everything coming to life. Another idea — it brings us closer to summer vacation. Now, at last, one can start planning trips to the beach, picnics, and general enjoying oneself in fresh warm air.

Much can also be found on the debit side. Grass has to be mowed, and fertilized. Spring cleaning encompasses much of the unpleasant things — too numerous to mention. Students must remain in school for a good part of the day and try not to think about the warm spring air waiting outside.

Although spring forshadow summer vacation, one can still take sadness or pleasure in the fact that several weeks yet remain of the school year. If cold weather would come as you are reading this, the laugh would be on us. If one has anything against spring, he may take consolation in the thought that fall and winter are only a few months away.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to have the matter of "the library will be closed 4A hour today" discussed fully.

I have three study halls a week, Monday 4A, Tuesday 4A, and Wednesday 4A. What are those people doing up there? (name withheld)

Your letter came too late for a complete answer. We'll have it next week. Dear Editor:

I think the Hi-Times would be a lot neater and would look nicer if it was smaller and had more pages to it. More like a book form! It would fit easier in our notebooks instead of folding it all up. I think it would look real sharp too. Could it be possible?

A publication you suggest would be called a tabloid or a magazine. We are in the newspaper division. We feel that our pages are very small already, as most papers have five columns. A small page is very difficult to make-up and more pages would take more time to assemble.

Mike Mercer — we sent a questionnaire to study hall teachers in regard to music. Four were returned. One teacher said, "There are times when appropriate music helps. However, we have never used it in my study hall."

Mr. Barack said music may serve as a stimulant. It may prove conducive to study.

Another teacher simply said no music.

Mr. Kelly indicated he is not in favor of music in study halls, as they are, or should be, a place for study, not entertainment.

Get Ahead In Life

How can you get ahead in life? Now this is supposed to have been a serious question answered by our seniors at Riley. Well, we have to admit the answers are interesting!

Ed Selamberg must have misunderstood, because he thinks that the best way to get ahead in life is to buy one from the cannivals of Borneo. Another remark of the same type came from

Mike Mercer. Now he thinks it would be a lot simpler just to put a basket under the guillotine. (Such people).

Naturally girls are more choosy about what type of head they get, so Barb Shaul suggests doing a bit of scouting around first. Then chop off one of the most handsome. Judy Sharrer suggests getting a ladder taller than any one else's ladder. (Figure that one out, will you).

Finally we come to a few serious answers. Joyce Mamula offered this bit of wisdom, "First you have got to have ambition and a will to win. Know what you want and get after it. Work, work, work, until you have reached your goal. By this time you've got ulcers and a heart condition. The best thing to do is chuck the whole idea." (Thank you, Joyce.)

Dave Swihart says to ask Eddie Selamberg and Karen King how they got ahead in school. They seem to have the key to success. Jack Stewart thinks that Jim Terhune's example in Physics and Math class would point the way to success.

Louis Martin had only two words to say on the subject. "Stay single." (But why do you wear that ring on the left hand, Louis)?

Bob Smith came up with this bit of philosophy. "Be honest, courteous, righteous, and above all — vote!"

- Voice of Experience - Underclassmen Heed!

A few of the seniors got together and came up with some suggestions for the underclassmen as they finish the rest of their high school education.

The first suggestion is hard work. You will never regret it, says Dorothy Wiegner, Lynn Orser, and Sharon Nelson. Sharon Elzer and Judy Nafe would like to add the fact that you shouldn't get behind in classwork. Judy has learned from personal experience.

For a well rounded education, Alberta Carson and Sandra Young think you should join lots of school activities.

Sue Sargent wants the underclassmen to realize that talking back and arguing will definitely not get you ahead in school. Teachers don't appreciate sassy students.

Live up to your standards, act your age, and don't be a show off. Carolee Klinger gets especially angry when she sees students acting like infants.

Janice Overmyer suggests that you make up your own mind about things. Sometimes the influence of friends turns out badly.

Judy Moore's advice seems to sum up what some of the other seniors have said.

1. Make lots of friends. 2. Be a good sport. 3. Be a good citizen. 4. Be cooperative. 5. Take an interest in the school work.

Most of these upperclassmen agree that they should have taken more interest in school work and school activities. They feel that from their experience, their suggestions for being a better student is worth paying attention to.



Hi Gang,

Tomorrow will be the "Big Day" for all those enthusiastic juniors who are going to the Junior Prom. Among the guys and dolls dancing to the romantic music of Eddie Knight, will be: Sheryl Roger and Jim Hawley, Marge Auer and Jim Fiece (Green Twp.), Becky Baney and Gerald Roper, Maureen Sieron and Dale Dabrowiak, Donna Schroeder and Larry Cox (Wash.-Clay), Paulette McKee and Larry Kring (Green Twp.), and Linda Land and Denny Graber.

Riley Girls Leave For Spanish Exam At I.U.

Three Spanish students from Riley will travel to Indiana University this weekend to participate in the State Spanish Exams. These girls are Phyllis Plethner and Joyce Pahl, second year Spanish students. Joyce won the regional exam that she recently took at Central High School. Carol Porte, a third year Spanish student, is also traveling to Bloomington to test her skill at this foreign language.

'Men Of Fox' Petition For Um-m-m Cookies

A letter from out in the 'blue horizon' (sent to Home Economics Department in Riley).

Dear Students,

Word of your tremendous achievements in the fine art of baking has finally reached us here aboard Midway. This information was received with extreme delight. We of the United States Navy, due to a heavy schedule of operations, seldom get the opportunity to sink our teeth into some of that good old-American home baking.

It is with humble petition that we present our problem to you of Riley High, knowing we will attain results.

Hungry yours,

The Men of Fox Division

U.S.S. Midway (CVA-41)

c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

P.S. Let your motto be: Don't put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today.

There, dear young ladies of Riley, is a chance to prove that the way to a man's heart is his stomach... why not try those cookies you have been planning to make and send them to the 'Men of Fox Division'? This letter was signed by RHEB and Miss Jean McAlpine, Home Economics instructor, thinks she knows who RHEB is. We are sure Miss McAlpine will be glad to furnish you with a special recipe for cookies that will make those 'men' ask for more.

Also: Bernice Kercheart and Don Hanish, Mary Sue Cass and Larry Keeley (N.D.), Linda Krieder and Bill Panak (Mish.), Bonnie Clingerman and Chuck Jones, Linda Reed and Lloyd Andrews, Judy Warner and Tom Flatt (Mish.), Carol Frepan and John Rhodes (Riley Alum.), Sue Shaw and Wayne Wenzel, Donna Chapman and John Caskey, Jackie Ray and Glenn Nevelle, Jean Hopkins and Dave Hall, Sally Walters and Jack Steck.

Others: Jill Taylor and Jay Ritter, Janice Parker and Charles Richart (Air Force), Vangie Liechty and Dave Gleason, Gloria Hamilton and Danny Williams (Adams), Mary Ann Rose and Tom Bloom, Jackie Slott and Dave Maez, Harriett Graber and Spencer Dunlap, Carol Lorincz and Ron Benninghoff, Gerry Nagy and Bert La Cosse, Leila Kirkly and Dave Vallmer, Carol Halasi and Jerry Yacullo, Linda Domonkos and Ken Selby.

More: Kathy Holdern and Rich Machowisak, Hannah Holdern and Lance Greider, Loretta Jordon and Fred Guljas (Wash.-Clay), Joy Smith and Larry Feltis (Royal Center), Karen La Pekis and Bill Bosten (Central), Pat Erler and Clark Reiter, Susan Moore and Bill Fish, Nancy Crawford and Monty Lyons, Jo Ann Postle and Fred Scott (Central), Larry Kruchten and Christine Kerr (Central), Dona Jean Mast and Norm Trost.

Others: Bev Bowers and Larry Tompson (Adams), Barb Foster and Jim Harke (Adams), Barb Hostensle and Phil Mikseil (Adams), Sara Anson and Doug Schwepler, Janet Reader and Danny Barnes, Carolyn Howes and Bill Williamson (Adams), Diane Stanek and Larry Wilson, Dianna Singleton and Tim Pickering, Sandy Allison and Everett Price, Carol Knuth and Dale Allen (Bremen), Bev Husvar and Ronnie Clark (Mish.), Pat Hobgood and John Hadrick, Pat Crawford and Larry Blad (Green Twp.), Anita Kusits and Jim Morey.

Also: Ann Stephens and Tom Cook, Sharon Walters and Denny Floden, Shirley Lenyo and John Lacapo, Evelyn Scarlett and Tom Hurvey, Marc Ganett and Carol Humpet, Judy Wadsworth and Paul Currier, Karl Katilowski and Arlene Eader (Adams), Barb Much and Del Beyer (Adams), Judy Spensky and Don Chesiolka (Wash. Alum.).

O. T. A.

Tickets for the Senior play, "Seventeen," at St. Joseph High School on the nights of May 2, 3, and 4th may be purchased in 107 from Jane Guthrie for 75c. Carol Brewer.

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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The Students Speak...

Dates Get Varied Opinions; Question Held Over

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

Last week's question, "What characteristics do you want your date to have?" brought such a varied response that we are using the same question again as this will enable more guys and gals to express their opinions.

Susan Clark: I like a date that knows how to act, knows the right way to do things, and has a good appearance.

Graydon Reineohl: It certainly is a pleasure to have a date with a gal who is beautiful on the outside, uses good manners, etc. It is even a greater joy to date a girl with a sparkling personality, a high sense of humor, and a good clean mind. If it wouldn't be possible to have a date with all of these attributes, I would definitely look for the second group.

Susan Rafalski: I like a neat dresser, and sharp looker with good manners, preferably tall, dark hair and the athletic type.

Don Riggs: My date must be kind, considerate, sweet, gentle, neat, and very good looking.

Mary Spinsky: He should have good manners, be a tall, blond, sharp dresser, an athletic type person and must have big brown fascinating eyes.

Don Stante: I like gals with good manners, cute, friendly, and ones that like to do the things that I like to do.

My opinion of a nice date is one that dresses for the occasion. I don't like to

date boys that are too mannerly because they're so busy watching their manners that they are not any fun to be with; also it is sometimes embarrassing to the girl. (Name withheld)

Judy Spinsky says that the characteristics of a good date are: good manners, money-money-money, nice car (preferably a convertible), must be tall, and has to like pizza.

Cookie Vario: He should be gentlemanly, and after a date he should offer to buy me something to eat. He should also have a full tank of gas in his car.

Dexter Balyeat: Girls are brought up by their parents to have good personalities, manners, poise, etc. These qualities are usually what I look for in a date. She should be able to carry on a conversation well and not talk about things I am interested in as I will only talk of things girls are interested in. I also think she should not act dumb or out of place or try to be funny.

B. J. DonBurant: I want my date to have dark hair, be a good talker, friendly, a good dancer, have a good personality, and not be a gold-bricker.

Vilma Louisa: My fella should have a good personality, he should know how to dance, he should be of the same religion that I am.

If you have a question that you would like to have the student's opinion on about dating drop it off in the staff room, or give it to your home room reporter.



Pie-Cutting Solution Revealed; Three Boys Send Math Puzzlers

By Edward Selamberg

This week's column is back at a regular pace with more problems and prizes. The following was submitted by Paul McDorman:

1. Two trains are moving parallel to each other in the same direction traveling at the same speed. One has a gun mounted on top, the other, a horn. If the horn is blown at the same time the gun is fired, and the bullet has the same speed as the sound created by the horn, which (the bullet or the sound) will reach a point up the track first?

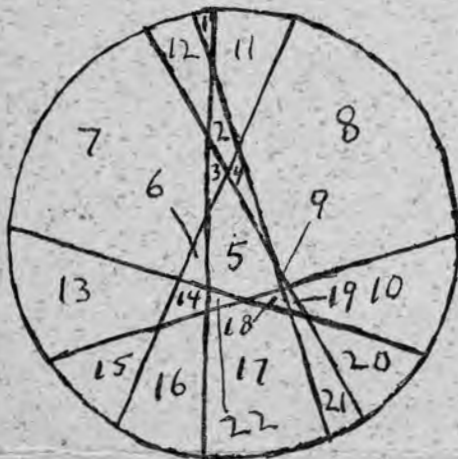
2. This problem was submitted by Elliot Harry who also submitted problems one, two, three, and four of the two previous columns: Assume you have driven from Chicago to New York at an average of thirty m.p.h. What speed must you average on the return so that your average for the entire trip is sixty m.p.h.?

3. Fill one glass with wine, another with the same amount of water. Remove a teaspoonful of wine and add it to the water, stirring thoroughly. Then take a teaspoonful of the mixture and transfer it back to the wine glass. Is there more wine in the water now than water in the wine?

4. On a windless day two airplanes, 1256 miles apart, fly directly towards each other. If one plane travels 200 m.p.h. and the other 300 m.p.h., how far apart will they be one hour before they collide?

5. A man in New York goes to bed at 8:00 at night. He reaches his night stand and sets his alarm clock to awaken him at 10:00 the next morning. If a man in Long Island went to bed at the same time and could hear the alarm go off, how many hours of sleep would he get?

Problems three and four were also submitted by Elliot Harry. Problem five was submitted by Dave Klopfenstein. The answer to problem four last week is fifty-nine years. (There is no year 'zero'.) Below is the solution to the pie-cutting problem of two weeks ago. There is a definite relationship between the number of cuts with a straight line and the number of pieces formed.



All of this week's problems worth one Hi-Times.

Rules for eligibility for a FREE paper: (1) Solutions must be submitted on 8 1/2" by 11" paper, written in clear, understandable form. (2) Solutions must be in the Hi-Times office (room 302) by 3:30 the day of publication. The time of an entry other than meeting the deadline of 3:30 does not affect its chances of a FREE paper. (3) Entries will be judged on accuracy, completeness, and neatness and clarity in that order. In case of a tie of four or more persons, the winning paper will be drawn by a six-year old, blindfolded child, after being folded twice in the same manner; in ties of less than four persons, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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Sociology Classes Begin Term Paper Work; Students Invite Speakers to B. Anson's Class

By Lyn Porter

Since before Spring vacation, seniors in Mr. Bert Anson's and Mr. Claude Wolfram's sociology classes have been frantically working on a term paper on a subject of their selection. Some students have already turned in their time-consuming work, but the majority are still burning night oil to get them in as soon as possible.

As mentioned previously, the students are allowed to write on any topic that they wish, and there certainly has been a wide range of topics chosen, some of which will be told later. There is no limit to the length of the term papers; one could write a book if he were so inspired.

Listed References Required

References are a "must" in every class and the more the merrier! Students acquire information from books, magazines, newspapers, and other sources. There probably isn't a day or weekend that a student of sociology can't be found in the public library, the school library, or one of the other branches. Both Mr. Anson and Mr. Wolfram have given their students a somewhat similar pattern to follow when writing their term papers. Included in these patterns are table of contents, preface or introduction, background, dedication, bibliography, summary or conclusion, and footnotes.

Many Subjects Chosen

Among the many subjects chosen are marriage, child development, and behavior, narcotics, alcoholism, various religions, crime, science, emotions, the F. B. I., hypnotism, and numerous reports on diseases.

Other reports are on education, Shakes-

peare, swimming, scouting, the world, maladjusted people, automobiles, South Bend, American recreation, and the field of Dentistry.

There are many, many other topics that would probably require an entire page to list.

Students Bring Speakers

Students in Mr. Anson's sociology class are inviting professional men to the class to speak on his profession of his job, which has a close connection to the students' term paper topic. So far, Captain William Cownes of the South Bend Fire Department has spoken to the students. He was invited by Karen King, who is reporting on South Bend.

Mr. Anson's class was recently invited to Studebaker School by Mardelle Molnar and Kay Million who are writing on Education. Here they observe the class procedure. Louis Morrow, who is writing on Alcoholism, invited a gentleman from Alcoholics Anonymous, who spoke to the class on the function and purpose of this organization.

Rosemarie Jacobs, who has chosen the Mormon religion, invited Missionary T. Ed. Barlow from Ft. Wayne to speak to the class of his branch of this faith, The Church of the Latter Day Saints. Mr. Barlow left with the class an autographed copy of the Book of Mormon as a token of his appreciation.

The students have thoroughly enjoyed all the speakers, and look forward to hearing others which are on the calendar of this sociology class. This special attraction is proving to make this project of writing term papers more enjoyable and valuable.

Sail to the Moon Via A New Library Book

More new books are coming your way, as a service continually supplied by the Library. In fact, you will be able to find the books listed below in the library now, provided someone else hasn't checked them out. Miss Lois Josephson, Librarian, believes that these books will whet your reading appetite!

CONQUEST OF THE MOON — Werner von Braun. A "survey of what man's first trip to the moon will probably be like!"

BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY — Thornton Wilder. This work takes its title from a bridge in the Andes, which in breaking precipitates five souls suddenly into eternity.

GUIDES TO STRAIGHT THINKING — Stuart Chase. Explains the principles of logic and reasoning and identifies the major classes of fallacies that commonly pass for logic, but produce confusion and dissession.

FIVE BOYS IN A CAVE — Richard Church.

FIFTEEN — Beverly Cleary. Jane Purdy is fifteen and a sophomore in high school.

TEEN-AGER'S GUIDE TO PERSONAL SUCCESS — Erma Ferrari. Every teen-ager will be highly interested in this book.

J. TRETHEWEY "JOE THE JEWELER"

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Former Riley Teacher Writes Hi-Times Staff

A former Riley English teacher, Mrs. Genevieve Hopkins Bennett, has been receiving the Hi-Times through the mail at her present home in Arcadia, California, and sends this letter to the staff:

"Again I wish to thank you for the interesting copies of the Hi-Times which you have so thoughtfully sent me.

"Having been a member of the Riley faculty when the publication of the paper began, I have had a great interest not only in its well-chosen items, but in its development.

"The news of Riley will always be of great interest to me for I am happy to know that the students there are keeping up the best traditions of the school. Wonderful memories of the past are kept alive by reading the informative and well-written articles of your paper."

The staff thanks Mrs. Bennett for her kind letter.

Famous Men Studied Secret of Stars; Russian Pupils Take Astronomy

By Terry Williams

This week we will discuss the seemingly boresome science — Astronomy.

Astronomy is considered to be the oldest science because the first men on earth looked at the sky and wondered at what they saw there.

As time passed, men set up observatories to record the motion of the stars. The pyramids of Egypt served this purpose in the early days of Astronomy.

The Greeks were the next to take the limelight in Astronomy. One Greek was killed because he said the sun was ten miles across and five hundred miles away. Obviously, early Astronomers weren't very popular.

Galileo, the Italian Astronomer, was the next in line with his invention, the telescope. He discovered the moons of Jupiter and the craters of the moon. Again, the jinx of early astronomers was working against old Galileo. He was thrown into prison for his astronomical beliefs. He died in prison a blind, penniless old man.

Newton, probably the most famous astronomer, took up where Galileo left off. His ideas of gravity still apply today. Whether the falling apple had anything to do with his theories of gravity is still to be determined.

The science of Astronomy is actually the study of the light of the stars. Other sciences have evolved from Astronomy in the last few centuries: Astrophysics, the study of the motions of the planets; Cosmology, the study of the beginning of the universe; and Astrophotography, the taking of pictures of the sky.

Astronomy is becoming more important because of the approaching space age. Already, Russian students are taking several years of Astronomy in high school. So, perhaps the younger children of today will be figuring out the distance between the planets to the nearest inch when they reach high school.

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LUNCHES IN A MINUTE

Wildcats Rout Indians; Break Relay Records; Finish Third At Culver

By Leon Copeland

The oval prancers easily overcame the St. Joseph Indians in the clash between the two South Bend schools. The home boys allowed the visitors only four first places. Riley teams copped both relays to brighten the day. Final scores of the day were 79-30 in the varsity and the B, also won by Riley, 76-32.

Riley's cindermen competed in the third annual Culver Relays at Culver, Indiana. This is a meet requiring teamwork since all running events are relays and field events are won by the school having the highest total when their two competitors' best efforts are added together. Hobart continued its domination over the relays, winning its third straight championship. Huntington, however, was second by only one point. Riley came in a distant third. In the spotlight for Riley were . . . the freshmen. The frosh mile relay team consisting of Greg Gluchowski, John Everly, Charles Douglas, and Don Smith set a new meet record of 3:56.5. Not to be outdone by fellow freshmen, Riley's frosh half-mile relay team consisting of Dennis Miller, Ed Bogart, Tony Petrowsky, and Guy Chapman also set a new meet record of 1:41.3. The only gloomy thing about these firsts is the fact that they were the only ones.

Tomorrow the Eastern Division Conference meet will be held at Elkhart. Next week Washington and Michigan City are on the schedule.

Kittens Start New Year With Win Over Lincoln; Then Fall To Muesel

By Jim Jewell

The Junior High baseball Kittens, with only four remaining lettermen from last year's Conference winners, defeated Lincoln on the Studebaker diamond, on April 16, 11-6. This was their first game of the season and their first under their new coach, Jim Whitmer.

Dave Barnes, who relieved the starting pitcher, Chuck Hohman, in the third inning, got the credit for the win. Jim Potter led the hitting with hits in the first and third innings. He also walked in the second inning.

Bob Holdeman, catcher, was the only boy who played the entire game. Others in the game were Larry Eberly, Paul Nelson, Pat Ryan, Carl Foster, Dave Hendrix, John Byers, Larry Weaver, Joe Szucs, Jim Jewell, Brian Engstrom, Lee Deadmond, Steve Jones, and Dick Daffinee.

The Kittens then traveled to Muesel only to fall to their first loss last Monday. Compiling only three hits, the Kittens

Jr. Hi, Frosh Players Honored at Assembly

Last week an awards assembly was held honoring the Jr. Hi and Freshmen basketball teams. Athletic Director Steve Horvath was emcee. Jr. Hi Coach Harry Lewandowski and Freshman Coach Don Barnbrook introduced their teams and passed out awards.

The Jr. Hi players who received letters were: Jim Hamilton, Chuck Holman, Steve Jones, and Sam Kramer. Those who received bars include: Pat Ryan, Dave Hendricks, Tom Thompson, Willie Burke, John Byers, Jim Potter, Bob Chrysler, Lee Deadmond, Jim Jewell and Dean Curtis (Mgr.) Seventh graders who received letters are: Bill Adams, Mike Grundy, and Alby Herschler (Mgr.). Dick Daffinee, Peter Sanders, Dave Stonecipher, and Joe Szucs were awarded bars. Those who didn't receive awards included Dave Barnes, Dave Gosc, Tom Saal, Mike Sipotz, and Jim Peterson.

Freshmen players earning awards were Bob Rickel, John Barth, Don Smith, Hal Widener, Tom Mannen, Jim Perkins, Dave Gapski, Bruce Bon Durant, Ed Bogart, and Tony Petrowski.

Tom Thompson and Bruce Bon Durant were awarded the Jr. Hi and Freshmen free throw trophies, respectively.

Bees Fall to Maroons; Shut Out Blue Blazers

By Bob Lerman

Coach Bob Biddle's B team split two games over the week. The Cats lost at Mishawaka, but then stopped Elkhart at Studebaker.

The Cats traveled to Mishawaka a week from yesterday only to fall 4-3 to the Maroons. Dave Gapski hurled fine ball but lost a heartbreaker. Riley took the lead in the second with two runs but the Cavemen countered with one in the second and third and two in the fourth.

The Bees then hosted Elkhart last Tuesday in their first ENIHSC tilt. Kenny Andert got the starting call and pitched beautiful ball, shutting out the Blazers on only two hits. Riley picked up three in the second and one in the third to take it 4-0.

The Cats travel to LaPorte with the varsity tonight and meet Mishawaka here next Tuesday. Riley also hosts Adams' B team next Thursday.

tens got two runs and kept the score tied 2-2 up until the last of the fifth. Dave Barnes was sent in to pitch in the fifth but two men got on with no one out. An error sent in the winning run and the Kittens lost a 3-2 non-conference tilt.

Wildcats Topple Niles, Cavemen; Meet Laporte In Conference Test

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's varsity baseballers took two out of three last week with wins over Niles and Mishawaka. Riley's record is now 3-1 going into tonight's game with LaPorte.

The Cats, at Niles, threw Danny Barnes and he proved worthy of the task by going the distance and allowing only three hits. Riley had little trouble with Niles, whipping them by a 7-2 score. The high spot of the afternoon was a 360-foot homerun over the wall at Thomas Stadium by George Martin.

Traveling to Mishawaka a week ago yesterday, the Cats stopped the Maroons, 9-4. Glen Nevelle started and all four Mishawaka runs, and was taken out after finishing the fifth. Dave Gleason mopped up, going the last two innings. Riley amassed ten hits against the Cavemen.

The Cats then fell to their first defeat of the year last Tuesday at Riley against Elkhart. This defeat was especially hard as it was Riley's first conference game.

Elkhart picked up two in the second, three in the fifth, and three in the seventh. Riley got two in the third and one in the seventh. Elkhart got only four hits, but the Cats made eight errors. Arden Daugherty started, was taken out in the seventh and Gleason again mopped up.

Riley will travel to LaPorte tonight in another conference game. The Slicers have some veterans returning from a team that was runner-up to Riley and Michigan City last year.

The Cats will host Mishawaka next Tuesday in another ENIHSC tilt. Riley had little trouble last time but the Maroons will be seeking revenge against the Cats.

The team will then host Adams in a non-conference tussle next Thursday. Adams, although a poor finish last year, looks to be one of the top powers in the conference.

Golfers Take Central, Tie LaPorte; Lose To Maroons 12-3, Vikings

By Bob Bernhardt

Coach Joe Shafer's varsity Golf Team met up with three tough opponents last week at Erskine Park. Mishawaka's Maroons romped to an easy 12-3 win over the Shafermen. The golfers then bounced back to swamp Central 11½-2½ and tied LaPorte by a 7½-7½ tally. Central was stopped by the Slicers 10-5. Then last Monday Niles won a close decision by a 8½-6½ score.

Mishawaka, showing a very capable team, continued their practice of swamp-ing opponents by topping Riley's defending loop champs. Medalist was Jan Swanson of the Maroons with a 75. Dave Wilmes was low for Riley with an 80.

Stone, medalist against Central and LaPorte, it was another story. Richie Stone was medalist also with a 75. Other Riley scores were Jim Draskovits, 77; Dave Wilmes, 76; Bob Beck, 89; and Dave Klopfenstein with a 84.

Mishawaka's league leading Maroons will offer the divot diggers their next competition. The match will be held at the Eberhart Petro Golf course in Mishawaka.

Niles then added another loss to the divot digger's record. The score was 8½-6½. Hasper of Niles was medalist with a 76. Richie Stone had the lowest Wildcat score, a 78.

Biddle Quits As Coach To Accept Peru Offer

Bob Biddle announces that he will resign his position as Head Basketball Coach in order that he may accept a similar position at Peru, Indiana, High School.

Coach Biddle came to Riley last fall from Middlebury High School where his teams compiled a 142-61 record over a nine year span. His first Riley team compiled a 9-13 mark.

Coach Biddle said two or three reasons influenced his choice. They were the opportunity and physical facilities are better at Peru and also the salary will be higher.

Peru High School is a member of the Central Indiana Conference and has an enrollment of about 900 students. Biddle will also coach the cross country team.

Dr. Alex. Jardine, Superintendent of South Bend schools, said a successor will be named within 30 days.

5 Team Race Develops For First Bowling Title

By Bob Bargmeyer

The Forty-Niners still hold first place in the Wildcat Bowling League, but any one of the top five teams could still take the title. Only one point separates the top three teams as action moves into its last week of team competition.

The Alley Cats and Kingpins are right behind the leaders as the Forty-Niners forfeited their match to the Alley Cats because none of their team appeared to bowl Saturday. In other matches, the Gutter Four was knocked from 2nd to 4th place by the Four Splits, and the Lucky Strikes vacated the cellar with a sweep over the Strikeouts.

The Unlucky Four claimed both the high 3-game scratch and handicap totals with 1788 and 2040, respectively. The Four Splits were runners up in both departments with 1577 and 2021. The Unlucky Four's 1788 is the best 3-game scratch score of this year, while the 2040 is the third best handicap score of the year. Jim Draskovits, bowling for the Unlucky Four, aided his team's cause by taking the high-game and 3-game totals with 192 and 522, respectively.

Four Splits, 4; Gutter Four, 0.
Lucky Strikes, 4; Strikeouts, 0.
Unlucky Four, 4; Four Aces, 0.
Alley Cats, 4; Forty-Niners, 0.
Maple Mixers, 4; Da' Bums, 0.
Kingpins, 3; Alley Kings, 1.

The Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Forty-Niners	26	14
2. Alley Cats	25	15
3. Kingpins	25	15
4. Gutter Four	24	16
5. Four Splits	22	18
6. Unlucky Four	21	19
7. Maple Mixers	20	20
8. Alley Kings	18	22
9. Four Aces	18	22
10. Strikeouts	14	26
11. Lucky Strikes	14	26
12. Da' Bums	13	27

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